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All set for Extravaganza

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point's Christmas Extravaganza is all set to go this Friday with what may be the biggest ever lineup of events to entertain all ages.

A movie night, complete with popcorn and juice, was added to the schedule at last week's final planning session. Elk Point Community Lions are hosting that event at the United Church.

Jack and Jill Playschool parents are dividing their children's games, located between Cal's Hardware and Elk Point Co-op, into two age groups, with activities such as beanbag toss and mini basketball for two- to six-year-olds between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., while activities for older children, such as a hockey shootout and basketball, will go from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. They also plan to run a Plinko game for the adults.

One of the fire pits will be near the children's games location, with the second south of there by Rona Building Supplies, near the wagon ride depot. The three horse-drawn wagons will also stop on 49 St., near the hot dog sale at Trinkets and Treasures.

The location of the outdoor skating rink, which will depend entirely on the weather, has been moved north a block, to the vacant corner lot on 50 Ave. and 51 St, with the kind permission of that lot's owner. The committee agreed to the change because the new location won't cut back on parking spaces and won't have to be removed immediately following Extravaganza.

The entertainment lineup for the outdoor Extravaganza Stage continues to grow, with another Canada Day Idol contestant, Allison Ference, added to the schedule, which includes headliner Shaun Anderson, Canada Day Idol winner Corbin Poitras, runner-up Amanda Marcoux, Mason Smith, Brianne Greening and Danielle Smith. Chamber of commerce president and Extravaganza committee chair Sandy Smith is hoping to have bleacher seating for those who come to watch the show.

Local businesses are being urged to get involved in two competitions that the committee hopes will make this year's Extravaganza the brightest and best ever. New challenge plaques are up for grabs for the winning float in the 7 p.m. Winter Wonderland Parade and also for the best decorated business, with the latter to be judged Thursday, Nov. 27.

The business community is already very much involved in the event by providing funding, with donations still coming in at press time. Smith says that the event may not show the substantial profit of the 2007 version, but will cover all the expenses incurred in hosting the major event.

The F. G. Miller craft show and book sale has been held in conjunction with Extravaganza for many years, and this year will be joined by an art and gift show at the Seniors' Recreation Centre, offering the work of a number of talented local artists.

The committee is hoping that once again this year, motorists will cooperate by clearing 50 St. of parked vehicles before parade time. The cleared street makes it safer for both parade participants and viewers, as well as for the horse-drawn wagons later in the evening. Barricades will block off the street from 48 to 50 Avenues and from 50 to north of 51 Avenue from late afternoon until after the 10 p.m. fireworks display.

Vicki Brooker photo

Present-day historian and author Robert Hendriks shows off the autograph of an eight-decades-earlier counterpart, William Blaisdell Cameron, in a treasured volume of Cameron's 1926 account of the 1885 Frog Lake rebellion, entitled "The War Trail of Big Bear." Hendriks was at the library to present copies of his newly-published biography, "William Blaisdell Cameron, A Life of Writing and Adventure." Story, Page 9.

Chamber to consult staging area neighbours

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

They have the grant, they have the plans, and now the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce wants to hear from the neighbours of their upcoming eco centre project about what they would like to see included in the facility. Representatives of the Riverland Recreational Trail Society, Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club, MuniCorr and the Iron Horse Trail will be invited to meet with the town and chamber at the Dec. 17 chamber meeting to give their input and to discuss ways of working together to make the staging area a major attraction.

Bernie Genereux has signed on as project manager for the eco centre, which will go to tender on April 1. Genereux is also the project manager for the town's new fire hall, with construction of that facility also scheduled for an early April start.

Economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko is eager to start promoting the facility, and suggested it be included on the updated sign that will replace the faded Peter Fidler sign at the south end of town, which dates back to the 1992 Bicentennial. The new sign will direct travelers to the staging area as well as the downtown core.

A sign will also be erected on the eco centre site.

Another project that will spruce up the community in the coming year is the Town of Elk Point's involvement in Communities in Bloom. Coun. Dick Millar told the chamber last week that council "wants to make the community friendlier, more beautiful and a safer place to live," and has asked him to establish a committee to start working on the beautification aspect. A number of suggestions as to possible members for his committee were put forward.

Both the construction of the eco centre and the emergence of Elk Point as a Communities in Bloom contender are expected to boost interest and membership in the chamber in the coming year.

A concern was brought forward that not all Elk Point homes and businesses have street numbers on their premises, which makes it difficult to find those premises for everyone from delivery persons to emergency crews. The chamber will send a letter to the Town of Elk Point, suggesting that this matter be addressed.

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Illegal dumping creates the need to block off Armistice area road

By Janice Huser
Review Contributor

A serious dumping issue on properties in the Armistice area has resulted in three landowners requesting a road right-of-way licence agreement with the County of St. Paul at last Tuesday's November council meeting.

The dumping problem has existed in the past and continues to be a persistent problem, heard council. Waste, such as old appliances, is being dumped into a nearby ravine. The landowners would like to put up a gate, to block access since they are the only people needing access to the area.

During hunting season, carcasses are also dumped into the ravine.

"During winter we don't even open this road," said Public Works Superintendent Leo deMoissac.

Coun. Glen Ockerman said he would be happy to see the road closed, but was unsure of how the current mess could be cleaned up. Dwight Dach, one of the landowners is asking for the mess to be cleaned up.

A first reading of a bylaw for a road licence agreement on the three properties in question was passed.

Permit fees

A County of St. Paul resident whose home was completely destroyed by fire in 2007 made a request to council to consider reducing permit fee rates for the new home he is building.

First, council asked if permit fees had ever been waived in the past, to which council received an answer of yes. Coun. Maxine Fodness made a motion to waive permit fees for homes completely destroyed by fire.

Councillors felt the idea was a good one, but were unsure of how it would then deal with situations regarding other disasters, such as tornadoes and floods.

"There's all kinds of situations," said Coun. Glen Ockerman. Council then decided to look into whether or not insurance covers the cost of permits.

When the issue was brought back to the table following lunch, Acting Interim CAO Tim Mahdiuk explained that insurance does not cover the cost of permit fees.

A motion to cover permit fees for County Resident Wayne Thoben at a cost of $1,062 was carried.

Mallaig Museum

The Mallaig and District Museum has requested the County of St. Paul erect a parameter fence around the museum's land, in order to protect historic items at the museum, and prevent injury to children who could access the items that are stored outside.

Since development of a new 28-lot subdivision began near the museum last month, the organization has been worried about the increased traffic in the immediate area.

"We took an awful lot of their land," said Reeve Robert Bouchard during Tuesday's council meeting. Later adding, "Now it's going to be very much wide open."

When the subdivision was designed, it required the museum to relinquish land it had been leasing long-term from the county. The County has already agreed to fence the south portion of the museum's property because of the subdivision.

The museum believes it is an opportune time to build the fence while development is taking place. The museum society would pay for two thirds of the cost of the parameter fence, repaying the county during a five-year period.

"I have no problem with the idea," said Coun. Cliff Martin, adding, a cost should be known before proceeding with the project.

"It's a big area (to fence)," said Bouchard.

ERE and ER

A request made by a lot owner at Lac Sante to move the Environmental Reserve Easement boundary on his lot has been somewhat granted by county council.

After sending someone to look at the lot in question, and discussing the issue, council decided to move the boundary only around a well that already exists on the lot, to allow the lot owner to access the well.

County employees did not feel it was reasonable to move the entire boundary. Coun. Maxine Fodness questioned if the boundary change was in compliance with the Municipal Government Act.

A motion to allow the boundary change as long as it complies with the MGA and the landowner incurs all costs associated with the change was carried.

Later in the meeting boundaries were once again discussed when council decided to instruct administration to research the issue of creating a bylaw to enforce activities taking place on Environment Reserve.

"It's a fairly complicated issue," said Bouchard.

Owlseye, Spring Park halls

Both the Owlseye and Spring Park Halls look as if they will no longer be operating. Neither hall has received funding in at least one year, nor have they replied to questionnaires sent out by the county's insurance company.

The reeve had met with Owlseye community members who are worried about what could happen to the land where the hall sits.

Bouchard told council community members would like to see the land turned into some sort of park once the building is demolished and the property is cleaned up.

"That's what they asked for," said Bouchard. A motion to take back the hall was carried. Other future plans were not discussed.

A motion to table the issue at Spring Park Hall was carried. The hall is no longer being used, but council is unsure who has title on the property.

St. Brides Hall

The keys to the St. Brides Recreation Centre have been turned into the county. Power and gas bills have been transferred to the County's name and the county is now carrying liability insurance for the building.

Robert Looy has indicated to the County of St. Paul that community members will no longer be looking after the hall. He also told the county that if the property is sold, community members would like to see some restrictions imposed as to what could operate on the property.

Council passed a motion to accept the keys and liability, but wondered if other groups in the area could use the facility.

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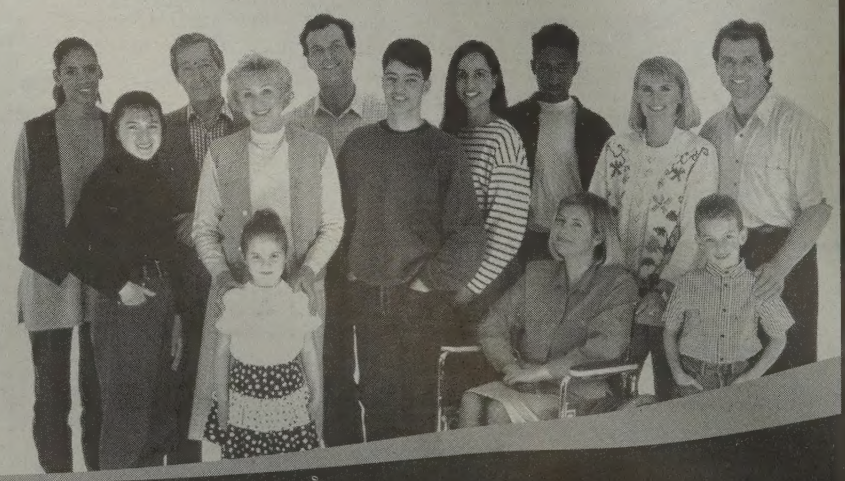

Alberta Strong Communities

County of St. Paul supports Action Bus and Elk Point community-use van

By Janice Huser
Review Contributor

The Action Bus is receiving renewed hope and financial assistance from local governments in the area, including most recently the County of St. Paul.

At last Tuesday's County of St. Paul council meeting, council was approached by Town of St. Paul CAO Ron Boisvert and Town Coun. Trevor Kotowich about supporting the one-year pilot project the Town is currently undertaking with the Action Bus.

Previously, the bus was operated by the St. Paul Abilities Network. But due to increasing costs, the organization parked the bus, much to the dismay of many area seniors who relied on the service.

Last week, the Town announced it would attempt a one-year pilot project with the bus, resuming service as of Dec. 1. Boisvert and Kotowich presented County council with projection of costs for the bus.

The Town will increase the fee for a round trip from $8 to $10 to help with the cost of running the service. The bus' previous driver, Jim Wirsta, has been hired by the Town of St. Paul to operate the Action Bus.

Councillors wondered what the bus' roll was in regard to picking up residents who do not reside in town. Both Kotowich and Boisvert agreed that if a need arose, the bus would certainly accommodate county residents.

Reeve Robert Bouchard recommended a regular pick-up be scheduled for seniors in surrounding communities such as Ashmont and Mallaig. Seniors in those areas with mobility issues or transportation issues could then also access the service.

Kotowich admitted that it would be foolish for the town to ask for financial assistance from the County of St. Paul and not offer the service to county residents.

"We envision this to be a great thing," said Kotowich, adding, the service could increase business in St. Paul, among other positive things.

"I would support this entirely," said Coun. Cliff Martin.

Following the delegation by Boisvert and Kotowich, council passed a motion to support the service to a tune of $15,000 in total. Ten thousand dollars will be used for operational costs, while $5,000 will be used for capital replacement.

Consideration for out-of-town seniors must be taken.

A motion to request capital reserves from SPAN was also carried. Money had previously been allocated to SPAN from the county to replace the Action Bus.

The St. Paul Lions have also agreed to help the Action Bus financially and $3,000 will be directed toward the initiative.

"We just wanted to keep the project going," said Lions President Larry Hodinsky.

Elk Point van

Following the decision to support the Action Bus on Tuesday, council then discussed a request from the Heritage Lodge Auxiliary in Elk Point to replace its van. The new van would accommodate clients in wheelchairs and walkers.

The van is "destined as a community van," said Coun. Glen Ockerman. The new van would also serve seniors living in Divisions 1, 2 and 3, who wish to travel to Elk Point.

"There really is a need for something," said Bouchard.

Council agreed that if the Action Bus could be used for communities on the west end of the municipality and the Heritage van could be used on the east end, a much-needed service would be provided to seniors.

A motion to provide the Elk Point group with $30,000 to help purchase the van was carried.

Chamber continues light-up tradition

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is once again hoping to make the community extra easy for Santa and his reindeer to find on Christmas Eve, by encouraging residents to light up and decorate their homes for the festive season.

Traditionally, the chamber's judges have made their rounds of the community just a few days before Christmas, but this year, judging has been moved up to Wednesday, Dec. 17, when they are asking everyone to keep their lights on until at least 9 p.m. to facilitate judging.

After years of token prize amounts, the chamber upped their awards to $300, $200 and $100 last year, which president Sandy Smith feels encouraged more participants and more lavish displays than ever before. The same prizes are being awarded again this year, so those who love to decorate their homes and yards for the season will have added incentive to brighten up Elk Point for Christmas 2008.

Give emergency crews room to work

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

One priority for Regional Traffic Safety Coordinator Barry Sallstrom, who attended November's meeting of the Elk Point Community Advisory Policing Committee, is to increase the public's awareness of the need to slow down for emergency vehicles and tow trucks.

An amendment to the Alberta Traffic Safety Act in Oct. 2005 sets fines for speeding both in construction zones and when passing emergency services workers and emergency vehicles, including ambulances, rescue units, police, firefighters, tow trucks and public utility vehicles.

If the lights are flashing on an emergency vehicle, drivers in the adjacent lane must slow to 60 km/h, or less if the posted speed limit is lower. Failure to do so may result in doubled speed fines. While it is not necessary to slow down if driving in a non-adjacent lane or if traveling in the opposite direction, motorists should still proceed with caution. It is not necessary to slow down when passing emergency vehicles that are not displaying flashing lights.

The AMA suggests that motorists be prepared to slow down when approaching any emergency situation, and to move away as far as possible from the scene to give emergency personnel ample room. Motorists should focus on their driving and not be distracted by what is going on at the emergency scene. They should follow directions given by workers directing traffic at the scene, and be aware that vehicles ahead of them may stop suddenly.

Construction zones and work areas are also covered in the amendment, with fines for anyone exceeding posted speed signs in a work area. Even if workers are not visible, speed infractions can result in a double fine in these areas.

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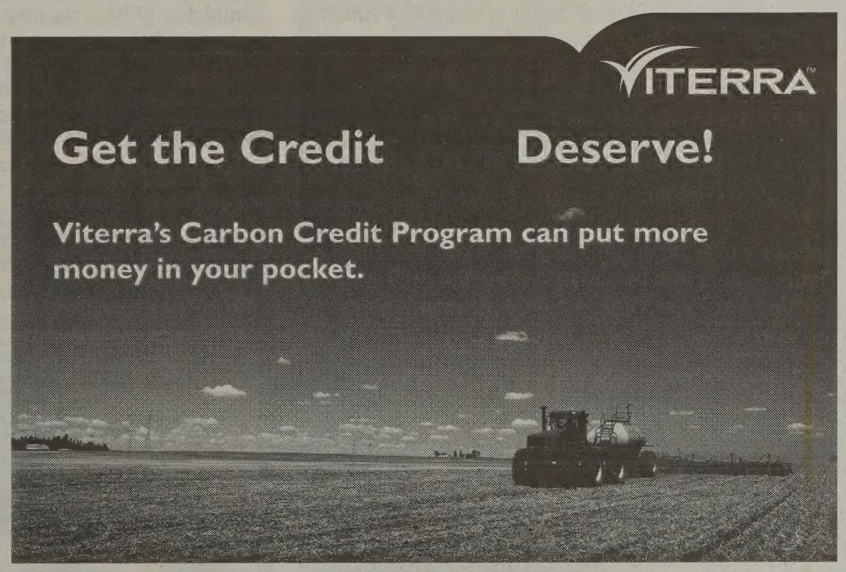

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Editorial

Cutting back on Christmas?

We're exactly a month from Christmas, and we're surrounded by predictions of gloom, doom and financial ruin for individuals, the province, the country and the world as a whole. Should woe be us?

Some are reacting to the news by saying, "That's it. No gifts, no celebration, no big dinner, we have to tighten our belts." That's a personal choice, but if we all quit buying gifts and extra groceries, everyone from store owners to turkey farmers would soon be out of business.

If there are no shoppers, there is no need for clerks and cashiers, so employees are laid off. If employees are laid off, on top of people deciding not to buy their traditional seasonal treats, the grocery stores are going to suffer, along with the companies that would be left with oranges rotting and nuts going rancid in storage, and the growers who would have no market for their products. Everyone would suffer, on down the line.

The solution is in moderation, not annihilation. Instead of lavish gifts you'd still be paying for next July, buy gifts you can afford. Food is not a luxury, so enjoy your feast without feeling guilty and share it with those you love. And please, make it a point to also share what you can with those less fortunate. They've had all the cutbacks they can handle.

Way Back When ...

New MP, new RCMP, new business owners

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review for the week of Nov. 25 in...

1988

Progressive Conservative candidate John Dahmer was sitting up in his hospital bed, cheering as word arrived that he was elected to the post of Beaver River's first Member of Parliament with a massive 7,280-vote landslide. Elk Point's new Mayor Bruce Kleeberger was elected by acclamation, with three candidates, Adele Mandryk, Lawrence Pidluzny and Ed Buck in the running for the vacant council seat and voting set for mid-December.

1993

Heinsburg High School's senior girls volleyball team won their third St. Paul Athletic Association championship in a row, defeating Mallaig to take the title. Fishing Lake Métis Settlement council chairman Randy Parenteau and council member Wayne Daniels met with Elk Point town council to ask for support in petitioning for road upgrading in their area.

1998

The Elk Point Review was named Small Business of the Year and Frosty's Kitchen the New Business of the Year by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. New arrivals at the Elk Point RCMP Detachment, Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk, Cst. Maurice Poisson, Cst. Jenny McDonald and "county Mountie" Cst. Cathy Bedard met with members of the Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch at an information meeting in Elk Point.

2003

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce president Jonny Nielsen welcomed new business owners Tammy and Sandy Robb of Golden Loaf Bakery and Ed and Phyllis Pankiw of Roadside Pizza and Grill to the local business community. Safer methods of livestock handling were outlined for close to 90 4-H members leaders and parents at one of 10 workshops held across the province.

Guest Column

Stop the violence

deanna **EASTHOPE**
from the FCSS desk

November is Family Violence Prevention Month in Alberta. In 1986 Family Violence Prevention Month started as a local initiative in the town of Hinton, Alberta, where concerned residents launched a family violence education and prevention campaign. This grassroots effort inspired the Alberta Legislature to support family violence prevention as an ongoing provincial initiative, resulting in the inception of Family Violence Prevention Month.

"END the Silence. STOP the Violence." That's the focus of this year's Family Violence Prevention Month encouraging Albertans to call the info line at 310-1818 and help those affected by family violence. The 24-hour line is toll-free and available seven days a week. As part of Alberta's commitment to safer communities, this year's strategy focuses on providing Albertans with an increased awareness of the resources available to them. Radio ads have run during the month highlighting examples of the help people will get when they call the info line. The "Fight Circle" commercial will air on television, and postcards are being mailed to all Alberta homes to raise awareness of the info line. For more information about what you can do to "End the Silence. Stop the Violence," go to the provincial site at http://www.familyviolence.alberta.ca/.

From the Albertans' Perception of Family Violence and Bullying Survey 2008 final report it states that Albertans have a broad understanding of behaviours that constitute family violence – however, among 15 behaviours assessed, financial abuse (distinct from elder abuse) is by far the least recognized form of family violence. There is near universal acknowledgement among Albertans that sexual abuse (99%), threatening or harming with a weapon (99%), kicking, biting or hitting a family member with a fist (98%), shaking a baby (97%) and hurting family pets (96%) are types of family violence. Failing to provide necessities and needs, elder abuse and other forms of physical abuse are also understood as family violence by about nine-in-ten or more Albertans.

Behaviours for which there is comparatively less consensus include humiliating a family member (85% consider this to be family violence) and yelling or swearing at a family member (82% consider this to be family violence). The one action that does not fall under the umbrella of family violence for many Albertans is preventing an adult family member from knowing about or having access to family income or savings – 32% maintain they do not consider it to be family violence.

What is the impact of family violence? The study also addressed this question. Negative psychological effects – including low self esteem or confidence and isolation or withdrawal – are the most frequently identified impacts of family violence. When asked to identify the impacts of family violence on those who experience it directly, Albertans most commonly recognize low self-esteem or confidence (37%), negative psychological impacts (36%), aggressive behaviour or providing an aggressive role model for children (15%), physical injury or pain (15%) and isolation or withdrawal (13%). It is noteworthy that only 2% of Albertans identify alcohol or drug abuse as an impact of family violence.

The above information only covers the beginning results of the report. Basically, it is good that the Alberta Government has released this final report for now we know what we are dealing with. Yes family violence is a concern and a problem that needs to be dealt with. Let us become involved – END the silence. STOP the violence.

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Paul Langevin – remembering the man that was

By Clare Gauvreau
Review Staff

Paul Langevin, St. Paul area MLA from 1993 – 2001 and mayor of St. Paul from 1986 - 1993, died Nov. 11 from pneumonia at the age of 66. For family, friends and acquaintances, his death has become a time to remember the man that was – a man known for his leadership skills, his decisiveness, honesty, political savvy and love of his family, community and province.

In 2002, Paul was diagnosed with Frontal Temporal Lobe Dementia, a debilitating disease that progressively robbed him of many of the things that had made him a popular and respected politician, but his essence survived and his family and close friends will tell you it remained until the end.

"It's been difficult," Juliette Langevin said of watching her husband's mental faculties deteriorate over time. "Things that he was best at – decision-making, caring – taken away."

Asked what she will tell people about her husband of 43 years, Juliette smiled. "Unique, sensitive, compassionate. He was always kind and soft like St. Joseph. An honest politician." In a certain way, it's fitting that he died on Nov. 11, she said. "He is a true Canadian – a soldier," Juliette said, describing her husband as someone who never hesitated to stand for what he believed in.

In eulogizing his friend, Edouard Belland told the story of a child born in 1942 on a farm in the St. Vincent area who grew up much like any other farm boy in those years except that he had a keen interest in business and politics at a young age.

"He would rather sit down with the older people and talk business and politics instead of playing sports."

In 1964, Paul went to work for Letourneau Farm Supplies in St. Paul. He married Juliette in 1965. St. Paul became home and they raised three children – daughter, Lise, and twin sons, Robert and Pierre. In 1977, he established Langevin Builders, a general contracting business.

"Paul really enjoyed people. He was a great listener," reads the eulogy. "He was a natural leader and problem solver. With these great attributes in hand, Paul started to seek out new opportunities to help people."

He set his sights on St. Paul Town Council and was first elected during a by-election in 1979. Thus began a political career that was to see Paul move from town councilor, to mayor of the community for seven years, to his election as MLA in 1993. He was elected as a Liberal in the traditionally Progressive Conservative riding – no small feat but certainly a testament to his ability to bring people onside. But, in 1994, unable to come to terms with his party's lack of fiscal prudence, as he saw it, Paul made the bold decision to leave the Liberals and sit as an Independent MLA in the Alberta Legislature. It was a controversial decision but three years later he would be re-elected to office by his constituents, this time as a Progressive Conservative MLA.

"Paul was a very unique individual," recalled John Pilipchuk, who served as a town councilor when Paul was mayor. "His common sense was beyond comprehension. I remember his sincerity – his word was gold."

"He really took the town affairs to heart," Pat Gratton, who also served on council with Paul, recalled. "I really enjoyed working with him. He was really conscientious about the town; he wanted to improve infrastructure and he was involved with Chamber of Commerce and with

Paul Langevin

tourism. He really got along well with council and administration – they got things done."

Paul's political career at the provincial level saw him chair numerous committees over the years ranging in scope from the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund to the Alberta Forest Legacy Committee and the MLA Committee on the Review of Health Region Boundaries.

In 1998, Paul was named the Politician of the Year by the Armet Report, which described him this way: "Mr. Langevin displays refreshing candor which gets to the heart of an issue, whether it's a discussion over the role of the judiciary, national unity, or the cost to operate the legislature when it's in session. He is not given to lengthy speeches. When this MLA speaks, people listen."

It was fitting that a portion of Paul's eulogy was delivered in French by long-time friend Leo Piquette, a former MLA and former chair of the East Central Francophone Education Region. Paul was proud of his French heritage and more than once went to bat to ensure French language rights were not overlooked in Alberta and, according to Piquette, became Premier Ralph Klein's "right-hand man" on the issue.

Paul chaired the Francophone Governance Committee that examined a provincial proposal to merge the three existing francophone boards in Alberta into one authority.

"It would have meant losing control of our local schools. He stood up against his own minister and recommended that the decision be reversed and it was," Piquette said. "I was quite impressed with his ability to negotiate within provincial politics. He was a very quiet man, but a very efficient man."

In 2005, Paul was honoured internationally as the recipient of the Ordre de la Pléiade by the Assemblée Parlementaire de la Fracophonie, recognizing his support of the French language and his service to the ideals of cooperation and friendship within the international organization of French-speaking parliamentarians. By this time, he was a resident at Extendicare in St. Paul and unable to attend the award's ceremony.

"He left a wonderful legacy," Piquette said. "The job of a rural MLA can be lonely – you can't do everything for everyone and he understood that. He struggled to meet the needs of his constituency. When he chose not to run in 2001, we lost a friend."

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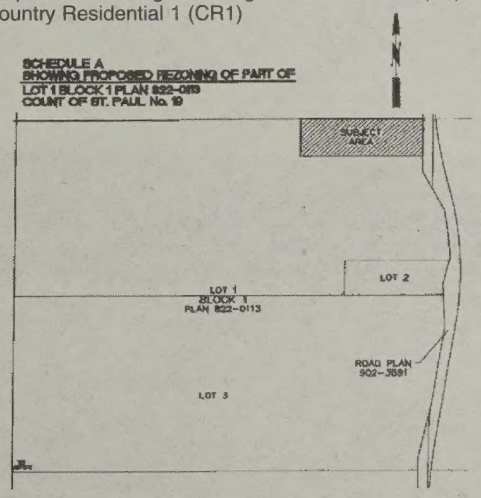

A **Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, December 9, 2008** at **11:30 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 780-645-3301.

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Diane Dewan photo

Gone to the heads of the class

James Pinder of CCS Midstream Services visited Elk Point Elementary School last Tuesday laden with a cozy toque for each student and staff member, approximately 350 in total. The gifts were very timely, arriving just before the first cold snap of the winter, and were much appreciated by all.

Parents' session to offer coping strategies

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Dwayne Peace of Calgary, who conducted two very well-received anti-bullying sessions at F. G. Miller High School in the fall and early winter of 2008, is back in town this week, with his Dare to Care session for upper elementary, junior high and Grade 10 and 11 students at F. G. Miller High School Friday morning and a grief counseling session for the Grade 12s in the afternoon.

This year, Peace is also providing an information session for parents on Thursday evening, when he will give insight into coping with teenage issues.,

Peace is a former Calgary city police officer and school police resource person.

Bowlers qualify for Winter Games

Four local bowlers are among the Zone 7 qualifiers for the 2009 Alberta 55-Plus Winter Games in bowling.

Pat Swedgan, Bernice Bykowsky, Faye Smith and Del Smith will compete in Lethbridge in the games scheduled for Feb. 19 to 21, along with teammates from St. Paul, Lac La Biche, Fort McMurray and Cold Lake.

In the Pins Over Average category, Violet Bouvier of Lac La Biche, Yvette Hamelin and Les Isley of St. Paul, Bykowsky and Del Smith will represent the zone in the 55+ group, along with Swedgan, Rosalie Jack of Fort McMurray, Cecil Kereliuk of Lamont and Ed Kryvenky and Mark Kryvenky of St. Paul in the 70+ group.

Faye Smith and St. Paul bowler Al Serniak are in the 55+ Scratch competition, and Otto Siemers of St. Paul and Marlene Ward of Cold Lake are in the 70+ Scratch group.

Vicki Brooker photo

Jerry Bidulock and his crew were out on the Iron Horse Trail this past week, installing informational signage at each community, to direct trail traffic to downtown areas, restaurants, fuel suppliers and other amenities such as campgrounds along the way.

Busy weekend for hockey

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Review Sports

How about that meteorite the other night? Once in a lifetime you may get see one that close. Thankfully I did see it. I was walking my dog by Markstad Park at the time and would swear it landed someplace in the direction of Camrose, but other reports have it going closer to the Alberta and Saskatchewan border, not too far from Macklin, SK, the same town that traveled here on Saturday to take on the **Midget Girls Storm**, and talking to a few of them, they claim that the rock hounds are looking for it in their back yards.

Lots of the shrapnel for goalie " Brick House" Robyn Maennchen in this game, she was bombarded again this past weekend with shots. Center Raven "Beauty" Quinney and defense women Lindsey "Goldilocks" MacDonald with some good offense rushes, Chelsey Botting with some great back checking when the two girls got caught up ice. It's an uphill battle for them, but the new players Brittany Ferris, Mary Cleland and Seanna Leaf were all showing lots of improvement over last week's game.

Dylan Ference with a hat trick, Wolke Cueva with two goals, and James Kozicki finding the twine for the first time when the Micro-Novice Tornadoes took on Dewberry Saturday morning at nine. Lots of youngsters on this team playing in their first season, but the old veteran, tiny Liam Ludlade showed them how it's done, playing in his sophomore year, he has shown a huge improvement over his rookie year and was doing some awesome fore checking and back checking out there.

The **Novice Hurricanes** had a battle on their hands when they faced a big team from Marwayne on Saturday morning at 10.30 a.m., Ross Hawryluk scoring for the Hurricanes. Goalie Dustyn Pankiw was scrambling around the crease and doing a excellent job of keeping the puck out.

Goalie Colton Cardinal also saw lots of rubber in this past weekend. The **Atom Avalanche** will likely be re-tiered this coming weekend.

Someone forgot to tell the **Bantam Avalanche** there's 60 minutes in a hockey game. The Avalanche played really well for the first 20 minutes with no score on the board, then the wheels fell off the cart. St. Paul opened up early in the second with a handful of goals, adding some more in the third. "Dan the Man" Garrett scoring twice for the Avalanche, both times assisted by Trever "the Kid" Ballas, helped ease the pain a little bit. Work horse Decoda Maddex wasn't discouraged by the score, giving all he's got every shift chasing down the puck carriers. Losing the game was one thing, losing Brett "the Moose" Ockerman, who, by the way, was having one of his best games so far this season, blocking shots and rushing with the puck, is another. "The Moose" was injured in the second period when the puck ricocheted off his thumb and split it wide open for three stitches and possibly worse. Cody Knopp getting the call between the pipes this week, faced 48 shots. The "Bruise Brothers" coming over for a visit to the slammer, Andrew had an extended stay this week, ten minutes instead of the usual two.

On Grey Cup Sunday the Peewee Avalanche faced Pierceland in a very entertaining game, Davis Desjarlais with two goals, MacKenzie "King" Roberts with a single, defense man Colin "Naz Jr." Nazarchuk jumping up into the play with two helpers. The acrobatic Brandon Bourne showing huge potential as a goalkeeper in only his fifth game behind the mask, doing a fine job facing 52 shots. Vikram Sidhu giving Brandon a hand and taking one for the team blocking a hard slap shot off his shoulder.

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Illegal dumping results in road block

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Northern Lights Library

County council tabled a decision regarding a proposed change to the levies being paid to the Northern Lights Library System. The Library System is proposing the increase so the organization does not run a deficit budget.

The levy would be increased from $3.59 per capita to $4.08 per capita, resulting in an increase of at least $3,000.

Martin questioned whether or not the Library System received any assistance from the provincial government.

The issue was tabled until a hearing from the County Library Board is held in December.

Elk Point playschool

The Jack 'n Jill Playschool Association approached the County about supporting the group financially. A letter received by the County stated that an increase in rent has caused the association to have some financial strains.

"I think it falls more under the roll of education," said Coun. Glen Ockerman. Council denied the request.

Iron Horse Trail

A motion to transfer the 99-foot right-of-ways along the Iron Horse Trail between Elk Point and Heinsburg from the County of St. Paul to Muni Corr was carried.

Krider Road

Councillors believe participation will be key when doing improvements to the Krider Road/TWP RD 560 intersection. Local industry will have to do their part, along with participation from the County of Vermillion River.

Integrated Community Sustainability Plan

Council was given the opportunity to speak with Dorothy Moore, who is currently in the process of putting together the County of St. Paul's Integrated Community Sustainability Plan.

Along with focusing on the agriculture industry, council members recommended Moore look into adding information about the Trans Canada Trail, parks throughout the municipality, and annual events such as Haying in the 30s.

The ICSP is required by municipalities to be complete by the end of 2008. Moore said she would have a final copy ready well before the next council meeting.

Tax cancellation

County council also decided to look into creating a bylaw in regards to mobile home owners who do not pay taxes, then sell their home.

"There's no recourse here," said Martin, due to the fact that the home is in a mobile trailer park.

Over $2,000 was owing on the mobile home in question before it was sold. Council heard that a similar situation had already occurred once this year.

"We maybe should look into a bylaw," said Martin. A motion to cancel the taxes was passed, followed by a motion to research a bylaw.

Clinic

Council has agreed to cost share hiring a consulting firm to do a feasibility study for a proposed health clinic, built in St. Paul.

The County of St. Paul will pay $12,500 for the study - half of the total cost of $25,000.

Snow removal

A request by the St. Paul Education Regional Division for the County to remove snow this winter at Ashmont, Heinsburg and Mallaig schools was carried.

Board member

Ron Boisvert will take Guy Germaine's place on the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board.

Land Use Bylaw

After meeting with yet another family who shares ownership of a lake lot at Crestview Beach, council has decided to "go back and study" the amendments made to the county's Land Use Bylaw earlier this year regarding the number of RVs allowed on CR2 zoned lots.

Council heard a plea from a family who has had a lot at Crestview Beach for nearly 30 years. According to family members, various owners use the lot most weekends throughout the summer and the lot has a number of RVs situated on it.

Family members each read personal letters they had written, along with a letter sent to the county in mid-October from a family member who could not attend last week's meeting. Each member echoed similar ideas, voicing their belief that RVs do not decrease the value of surrounding lots, and affirming that the family spends a lot of quality time at Crestview Beach.

The joint lot owners also asked numerous times why the amendment was made in the first place.

Acting Interim CAO Tim Mahdiuk responded by saying the county had received a number of "persistent complaints" regarding the number of RVs on certain lots near lakes.

In the end, the lot owners asked council to have a second look at the bylaw.

Reeve Robert Bouchard agreed that from where council sits, it may not "appreciate the impact" the amendments had on some lot owners. He admitted that since he does not own a recreational property, it is difficult to predict the impact.

The family recommended a couple solutions to the problem, primarily that when a CR2 lot has multiple owners, one recreational vehicle should be allowed be registered owner.

"I don't think we need to panic on it," said Bouchard following the delegation, but adding, the process does have to start and council has to "try to figure out the issues."

Council then passed a motion made by Coun. Glen Ockerman to instruct administration and staff to review the bylaw in question.

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Area author chronicles Frog Lake survivor

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

One of our area's first historians is now the subject of a fitting tribute by one of today's counterparts.

Heinsburg history buff Robert Hendriks says he's "pretty tickled" to see his book, "William Blaisdell Cameron, A Life of Writing and Adventure," in print after 10 years of research, two years of writing and a year of editing the close to 90,000 words.

The biography was launched Nov. 15 by Athabasca University Press. Hendriks said a herd of whitetail deer, peering in the windows of the university president's house, was among the audience.

Cameron, a Hudson's Bay Company clerk, was the only white man to survive the Frog Lake uprising on April 2, 1885, and told the story of that tragic time in "The War Trail of Big Bear," published in the 1920s, which was revised some 20 years later to become "Blood Red the Sun." Cameron also wrote countless short stories, capturing history as it happened, some of them published in "The Beaver," "Scarlet and Gold," and "Field and Stream" Magazines. In 1906 he became the publisher of the first weekly newspaper in this area, the short-lived Vermilion Signal.

In later life, Cameron owned drugstores in Lac La Biche, Heinsburg and Athabasca before becoming the curator of the Regina RCMP Museum. He continued to write throughout his life, but died in Meadow Lake, SK in 1951, many of the stories he had pounded out on his battered typewriter still unpublished.

A battered steamer trunk of Cameron's unpublished work, along with a collection of photographs, documents and letters from such contemporaries as artist Charles Russell and novelist Owen Wister, was bequeathed to Hendriks and his wife, Shirley, by Cameron's daughter-in-law, when she learned of the strong interest the couple had in preserving Cameron's memory. The collection has now been gifted to Athabasca University, and is catalogued, along with some of the unpublished stories, on a CD enclosed in the book.

The information contained in the collection gave Hendriks a detailed look at Cameron's life and formed the basis for the book.

"I kept finding (more information) and poking it in," Hendriks says. "There are a lot of footnotes and it's a very detailed book. Some of the footnotes are basically a story in themselves." Facts contained in the volume have been documented up to three times, and Hendriks says, "it's about as accurate as it can be."

The biography has "turned out to be a university reference book, and I don't know where that will lead," Hendriks says. Information about the biography were sent by the publishers to larger publications across the country, and Hendriks has already heard from Maclean's magazine and the Western Producer, both indicating they would be publishing information about the book.

Hendriks says that some years ago, Western Producer Prairie Books published an anthology of some of Cameron's work. "Eyewitness to History: William Blaisdell Cameron, Frontier Journalist," was edited by Rusty Macdonald, who actually knew Cameron, and who also had accessed the information in the steamer trunk.

Inquiries regarding "William Blaisdell Cameron, A Life of Writing and Adventure" should be directed to Karen Langley, biography project director and university archivist at the Thomas A. Edge Archives and Special Collections, Athabasca University, phone (780) 675- 6268, or by email at karenl@athabascau.ca.

The Robert and Shirley Hendriks collection of William Blaisdell Cameron, including the biography, is now available free online, through the Archival Network of Alberta database that feeds into Archives Canada.

Vicki Brooker photo

Robert Hendriks (right) visited Elk Point Municipal Library last week to present copies of his new book, "William Blaisdell Cameron. A Life of Writing and Adventure" to library board chairman Laverne Wilson and librarian Daphne Schnurer. Hendriks and Wilson are former colleagues, having served together as administrators and educators at Heinsburg Community School.

November is CPR Month

Seventy per cent of cardiac arrests happen at home. The person you are most likely to give CPR to is someone you know.

Your mother is feeling fearful: she is nauseated, in pain, short of breath and sweating despite the comfortable temperature. Would you recognize these signs of a possible cardiac emergency, even if she did not?

Help is not always immediately available. Seventy per cent of cardiac arrests happen at home and the average time it takes for an ambulance to arrive in a city is eight to twelve minutes. Permanent brain damage can occur within four to six minutes after breathing stops. Would you know what to do if something happened in your home?

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Library moves up tea, knitting dates

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Busy, busy, busy. It's so busy in this pre-Christmas season that Elk Point Municipal Library is moving up the date of their December Seniors' Tea by one week to Wednesday, Dec. 3. The monthly knitting and crochet session has also been moved up a week to Tuesday, Dec. 9.

If you need help with Christmas preparations - and who doesn't? - the library has a number of new arrivals, both books and magazines, packed with great ideas, along with the latest Christmas novels for when you need a break.

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"Clear the track, here comes Zach." It was great to hear from my old friend Zach MacKinnon, who sent me a postcard last week from New York, where he goes to school and plays hockey with Manhattanville College, he wanted to say hello and also told me things are going extremely well for him in his hockey career.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "They have as much of a chance as a snowball in a Turkish bath." Last week's answer to: "They were checking us so closely I could tell what brand of deodorant they were using." - Philly's Gary Dornhoefer, after playing Montreal.

Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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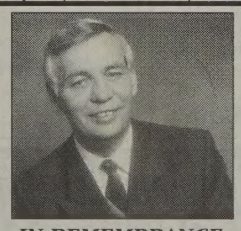

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As long as we all
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missed beyond words.

Love - Carolyn, children Shauna & Darin Gates, Christine & Noel Macri, grandchildren - Clark, Jorja & Gage.

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary

November 29, 2008

Hedley & Lillian Brown

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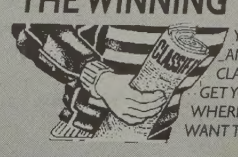

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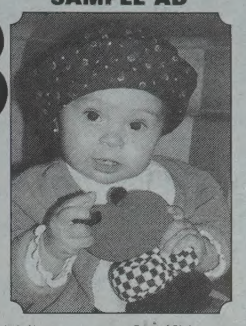

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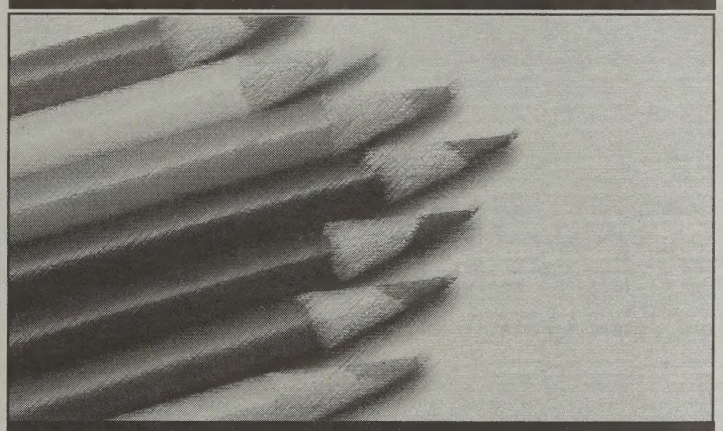

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Alberta schools have a new tool to combat ccyberbullying

Alberta teachers and school administrators who are concerned about online bullying among students can now book a half-day cyberbullying workshop developed by the Society for Safe and Caring Schools & Communities (SACSC). The workshop, called Addressing Bullying Behaviour: Focus on Cyberbullying, provides an overview of online bullying and examines ways this issue can be addressed within schools. "Cyberbullying has become an area of major concern for teachers and parents," says Colleen Soetaert, the Education Coordinator at SACSC, "and our goal is to help schools deal with this growing problem."

The workshop is designed to raise awareness among teachers and parents of the various internet sites and electronic communication tools being used by youth, and to teach proper protocol and safety. The workshop also examines how the perceived anonymity of the Internet is a major cause of cyberbullying. "Some youth feel free to say cruel things online that they would never say face-to-face," Colleen says. "Unfortunately, cyberbullying can be as devastating as any other personal attack and can lead to depression, academic problems, and even suicide."

Under the Criminal Code of Canada, writing something "that is designed to insult a person or likely injure a person's reputation by exposing them to contempt or ridicule" is considered a criminal act. "Students need to be aware of the seriousness of cyberbullying, and realize that their online activities can have a big impact on their lives offline," says Colleen. "With so many young people now online, it's vital that we start asking youth, 'Who are you when you're not being watched?'"

In addition to examining the issue of online anonymity, the SACSC workshop covers topics such as Internet addiction and dangerous online behaviours. It also provides information to help teachers and school staff identify students who are at risk of Internet addiction or cyberbullying, and provides strategies to help teachers discuss these topics with their students.

Addressing Bullying Behaviour: Focus on Cyberbullying was developed through a partnership between SACSC and TELUS. During the past 12 years, SACSC has developed numerous programs to help schools and communities prevent bullying and reinforce socially-responsible behaviour in youth. In addition to its cyberbullying workshop, current SACSC programs include student-led Youth Action projects in schools, and community workshops designed to teach adults to model behaviours that help build resiliency in children and youth. For more information please contact the SACSC office at 780-447-9487.

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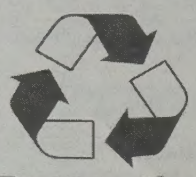

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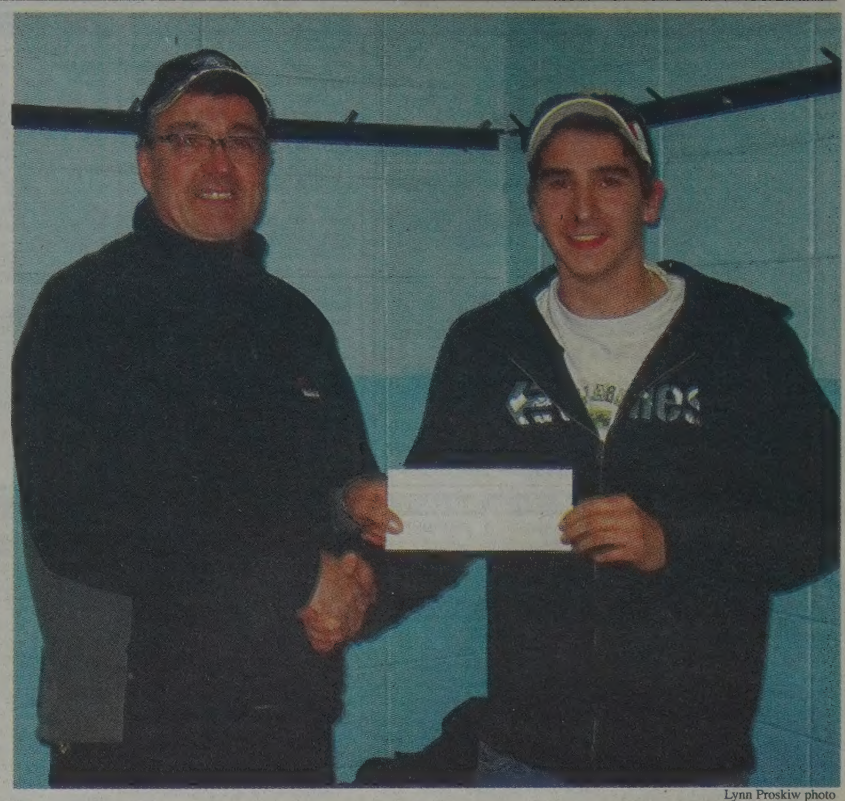

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Murray Cochrane recently presented a $1000 scholarship from Buffalo Resources Corp. to Tyson Proskiw, to assist the 2008 F. G. MIller graduate in his post- secondary studies that will prepare him for a career in the petroleum industry.

November is CPR Month

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Who Should Be Trained

Ideally everyone should be trained in CPR. At that critical moment, you do not want to be at a loss because Mom, the one on the floor, is the one who took the class. The more people at home that have learned the skills, the more opportunity for help in an emergency. Taking a class together could not only bond the family, but aid learning through discussion of prevention and making emergency plans. As well, you can practice and review together.

Don't forget the kids! Children taking first aid courses learn prevention, how to handle basic injuries and are more likely to continue first aid as they get older. This is why Canadian Red Cross has youth programs like PeopleSavers to teach skills to children ages 5 to 12 years old. Tweens 11 years or older can take the Babysitting course to learn responsibilities of a babysitter, safety tips for children of all ages, basic child care skills, how to prevent injuries and what to do in case of an emergency.

Find out today how you can be ready to help a friend or loved one when they need you. Visit www.redcross.ca or call your local Red Cross office.

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